

NINE NEW MEN ADDED TO COLLEGE FACULTY

New Members of Teaching Staff
Introduced by Tripod in
Series of Articles

Not only will Trinity's campus be enhanced by the addition of the new Chemistry Laboratory, but her Faculty roll-call will find nine new names gracing the list, with the addition of two new men in the Chemistry department, two in the Mathematics department, and one each in the departments of Biology, English, German, Greek, and History.

Thomas L. Downs, and John F. Wyckoff have been appointed to teach in the Mathematics department. Mr. Downs is a Bowdoin graduate of the class of 1927. Following graduation he taught for two years at Franklin Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., and then entered graduate school at Harvard where he received his Ph.D. in 1934. During this time at Harvard he was also engaged as an instructor and tutor in the Mathematics department. Mr. Downs has also taught a year at Sweet Briar in Virginia, and last year was an instructor and tutor at Harvard. His special field is Differential Geometry. He is a member of Beta Theta Phi.

Mr. Wyckoff received his B. S. at Yale in 1928 and his M. A. there in 1933. From 1928 to 1931 he was an instructor in Physics at North Dakota State College, and from 1935 to 1936 he was engaged as a mathematics instructor at South Dakota State College. He has also done graduate work in Mathematical Statistics and in Mathematics of Life Insurance at the University of Michigan from 1933 to 1935.

Mr. Robert L. Burwell, who will teach Physical Chemistry, is a graduate of Saint Johns in Annapolis in the class of 1932. He received his M. A. from Princeton in 1934 and in 1936 he received his Ph.D., also from Princeton. While at Princeton, he worked under H. S. Taylor. He is a member of Delta Psi Omega and the

(Continued on page 6.)

GLEE CLUB AND CHOIR DRAW MANY SONGSTERS

One Hundred Try Out for Vocal
Positions—Glee Club Plans
More Joint Concerts

Last Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, in the music room, more than one hundred men tried out for positions in the Choir and Glee Club. Out of this number eighteen were selected for the Choir. Since most of the thirty men in the Glee Club were members last year, less than half of this year's club had to try out. The new men in the Glee Club have permanent positions, but new members of the Choir will be on trial for several weeks.

The candidates for the Choir were judged mostly on their ability to read music, their range, and pitch of voice. The Glee Club requirements were on the same basis as that of the Choir, but they were not quite as strict.

Although no definite arrangements have been made yet, John D. Banks, business manager of the Glee Club, says that several concerts will be scheduled. Though there were but few joint performances last year, there will probably be more this year. Most home concerts will probably be held in Avery Memorial. Dances may be held after the concerts as they were last year.

FOR TWO YEARS TRIPODS HAVE CARRIED NEWS OF THE CHEM LABORATORY



Sixty-Eight Pounds of Lead Tell the Story of Construction.

DR. OGILBY GIVES FIRST WEDNESDAY CHAPEL TALK

Believes Religious Development
Increased by College
Experience

In the first Wednesday morning Chapel talk of the new term, President Ogilby, in emphasizing the necessity of spiritual well-being in the individual, entreated for an attitude of open-mindedness and level thinking. He opened with a quotation from the inaugural address of Charles W. Eliot, President of Harvard: "The worthy fruit of academic culture is an open mind, trained to careful thinking, instructed in the methods of philosophic investigation, acquainted in a general way with the accumulated thought of past generations, and penetrated with humility. It is thus that the

(Continued on page 5.)

Alumni News

Many alumni returned to the fraternities for rushing fun and to see the Hamilton game. The houses report the following news:

Delta Psi.

John Geare, '36, now with Bethlehem Steel Company, came back for the opening game as did John Mason, '34, and Fisk Brill, '22. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kingston were in the stands at the game.

Alpha Delta Phi.

Guests of the house during the past few days were Sturgis Shields, ex-'38, James Marks, '33, James Cosgrove, '35, Harrington Littell, '36.

Philip Spelman, '36, is at Columbia Medical School. Albert Hall, '36, is at Long Island Medical. Harrington Littell is teaching at the Hoosac School.

Delta Kappa Epsilon.

DKE football guests included Bern

(Continued on page 5.)

JOEL BROOKE ANNOUNCES NEW PLANS FOR JESTERS

Largest Campus Organization
Schedules Presentations;
Will Give New Musical

The Jesters have extensive plans for the coming year according to Joel Brooke, the president of the organization. In all, four productions are in the offing, the first to be a comedy to be presented in all probability during the sophomore Hop week-end. In addition, the Jesters, following a procedure inaugurated two years ago, hope to put on a Miracle Play sometime after the Christmas holidays. Then in February or March another production of a nature not yet decided upon, will be presented. The crowning effort of this year, a variety show on the or

(Continued on page 4.)

CHEMISTRY BUILDING DEDICATION FRIDAY

Chief Addresses of Afternoon
by Professor M. T. Bogert
and Francis P. Garvan

In an elaborate program of exercises the new chemistry building of the college will be officially dedicated on Friday, November 9. Addresses will be delivered by President Ogilby, Professor Marston T. Bogert, Professor Vernon K. Kriebel, and Francis P. Garvin, President of the American Chemical Foundation.

Representatives have been invited from all the colleges, universities, and educational institutions in this section, as well as students of chemistry and friends of the college. There will probably be room in the auditorium for those upperclassmen studying chemistry, when the exercises are held. Others will be admitted likewise if seating space permits. The Class of 1936 donated a reading desk, made of oak and appropriately finished, to the auditorium as a graduation gift. This desk will be used for the first time at the dedication exercises.

At 10 a. m. the delegates will register and will then be conducted through the laboratory on a tour of inspection of the new building's chemical facilities and equipment. Luncheon in the College Commons will be served.

Officially opening the dedication exercises in the auditorium at 2 p. m., President Remsen B. Ogilby will deliver an address of welcome. James Kellum Smith, of the firm of McKim, Mead & White, architects, will then make an address of presentation of the building, while the contractor, Arthur F. Peasley, Trinity, '13, will present the keys. President Ogilby will receive the keys and turn them over to Professor Vernon K. Kriebel, who will make a brief address outlining the plans for the use of the building.

Next will come the two chief addresses. (Continued on page 2.)

ATHENAEUM DECIDES ON REVISED CONSTITUTION

Debating Group Favors Dropping
Its Intercollegiate Program;
Wants Open Forum System

The Athenaeum, undergoing a process of reorganization, is rapidly whipping its new policies and program into shape. A new Constitution, drawn up by Benjamin, Alpert, and Carty, is now being discussed. The chief article announces that the Athenaeum intends to discard its schedule of intercollegiate debates and revolutionize itself into an open Forum group where any and all discussion of various and sundry topics will be welcome.

To start the ball rolling, Benjamin winner of last year's Whitlock Public Speaking Prize, will address the club, and any others who are interested, on the general subject of the College Finances. He will be armed with facts and figures and will be ready to answer any and all questions such as: Why this raise in tuition? Where does our money go? How much is the college worth?

The club has other interesting topics scheduled to come up at its meetings, held every two weeks on Monday evenings. On the eve of a presidential election the club finds itself split on its choice of a candidate, and has decided to hold an open forum to which the whole college is welcome to contribute.

The Trinity Tripod

TRINITY COLLEGE, Hartford, Conn.
Published twenty-six times during the year.

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.

Entered at the Post Office, Hartford, Conn., as second-class matter. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in paragraph 4, section 412, Act of October 28, 1925, authorized October 14, 1926.

Advertising Rates furnished on application.

Exclusive national advertising representatives: The National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Subscribers are urged to report promptly any serious irregularity in the receipt of THE TRINITY TRIPOD. All complaints and business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, THE TRINITY TRIPOD, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

The columns of THE TRINITY TRIPOD are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the free discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1936

Editor-in-Chief

RAYMOND S. PATTON, JR., '37

Managing Editor

WILLIAM K. PAYNTER, '37

Assignment Editor

L. MORAY ARMSTRONG, '38

Editorial Staff

Albert Rundbaken, '38
L. Barton Wilson, III, '37
Ethan A. Bassford, '39
William Gorman, II, '39
Clement C. Motten, '38

Reportorial Staff

Milton Budin, '39
Josias Cromwell, '39
Ronald Mertens, '39
Arthur M. Sherman, '38
William H. Decker, '39
John M. Parsons, '38
George B. Patterson, '39
John B. Reinheimer, '39

Business Manager

JAMES HENDERSON, JR., '37

Advertising Manager

JOEL I. BROOKE, '37

Circulation Manager

THOMAS WHAPLES, '38

Business Staff

John M. Leon, Jr., '38
Albert Turner, '39
T. O'Neil Fanning, '38

DEFERRED PLEDGING ?

While the smoke of the present rushing period still hangs heavy over the campus, we wish to bring up a matter that has been given an increasing amount of consideration for the past year or so. It can all be put before our readers in the single simple question: "Is deferred pledging desirable at Trinity?" The *Tripod* does not wish to go on record as being in favor either of this system or the one now employed by the Interfraternity Council. Since, however, the problem is one which has been discussed with growing interest around the campus, we propose to enumerate certain points, both for and against the plan of deferred pledging. What period of time elapses between the freshman's introduction to college life and his ultimate affiliation with a fraternity is not important here. So for the sake of convenience we will consider pledging after Thanksgiving as a typical example of the deferred system and let it go at that.

In favor of the plan is the obvious advantage in the fraternity's being able to look over a man for a longer time than is now possible. Also the soundness of an eligible man's ability as a scholar can better be observed after he has passed through the preliminary examinations before the Thanksgiving recess. The fraternity would be able to pass sounder judgment on the size of each prospective delegation by knowing how its hopefuls were going to stand the scholastic wars. From the pledge-to-be's side of the fence there is the same advantage as that held by the fraternity in that the new man would not be hurried into making an unwise choice, if he has a longer time in which to look over the several houses.

Among the more apparent disadvantages of the plan there fall the following considerations: First, should deferred pledging be instituted, the eating club of a fraternity would find it more expensive to operate for a period, say until Thanksgiving, with a smaller number than it can reasonably rely on throughout the entire year under the present plan. And the deferred system would demand that the eating club not only support its own members but bear as well the added expense of guests over an extended rushing period. Second, the cost of rushing outside the fraternity house would rise. One house might be able to stand this increase, but there would be another that would actually be financially unable to keep the pace but would be forced to try in order to remain in the competition. This certainly is a questionable feature of deferred pledging.

The *Tripod* merely presents the above for the benefit of any readers interested in the problem. It does not intend to take a stand at this time either for or against one system or the other. Some members of the student body have been giving this matter thought. We feel that some sort of statement of the good and bad features of the deferred method of pledging may help to clear the air and motivate a certain amount of general campus consideration of the situation at Trinity, in order that fraternity men may be better prepared to take intelligent action in the future, should the occasion arise.

THE CURTAIN

Probably most of Trinity is unaware that the Federal Theatre Project for unemployed actors has been giving plays in Hartford since last January. Starting in at the State Theatre the unit graduated during the summer to the Palace Theatre on Main Street where it is presenting a resurrected mystery drama entitled "Ten Minute Alibi." The unit is on its way—as are similar groups throughout the country. "Ten Minute Alibi" is nothing to write home about, yet it's a great deal better done than the Project's first efforts. The Government does nothing to regiment the type of production of the Project—no propaganda, no bull-throwing—and that's rather unique considering the theatre today outside of the English-speaking world. Will the Federal Theatre ever supplant private companies? That's rather hard to say, but it is competing with them quite strongly in New York—and at popular prices. Of course, it doesn't have the array of talent boasted of by the private concerns—most of it's local here in Hartford—but what it has is handled with intelligence. On Friday James Hilton's well-known "Good-bye Again" is coming to the Palace, and it promises to be good. And remember, only 25 cents in the gallery.—A. M. S.

DODSWORTH, 3.0. At Poli's.

Sinclair Lewis's "Dodsworth", the story of an American manufacturer who accumulated a fortune and then tried to help his wife find her lost youth, but succeeded only in finding that he had been married to the wrong woman for twenty years, has finally been transferred to the screen by Samuel Goldwyn. One of the picture's chief assets is the presence of Dramatist Sidney Howard, who was retained to prepare the screen version, and has done an entirely satisfactory piece of work.

We are inclined to believe that Walter Huston gives a finer characterization in the picture than he did in the play, not being hindered by the limitations of the stage. In the movie you get to understand Sam better, and find that he is exactly the honest, serious, thoughtful fellow that Mr. Lewis wished him to be.

If you are one of those persons who think Ruth Chatterton is "simply superb", you'll like her characterization of Fran Dodsworth; personally, we thought it was pretty bad; at no time in the production did she unbend even a little to win the sympathy her character frequently merited—but

after all, catch Ruth Chatterton doing that.

As the other woman (a widow, mind you), Mary Astor gives an intelligent, warm, sympathetic portrayal. In her attitude towards Dodsworth you feel that it is time the poor fellow found peace and joy of living while still comparatively young.

Other members of the cast, especially Paul Lukas, David Niven, Gregory Gaye, and Spring Byington give pleasant and likable portrayals; two youngsters, Kathryn Marlowe and John Payne, look like good bets for future stardom. "Dodsworth" is a good picture, but, nevertheless, it is being vastly overrated by the Poli people.

"MY MAN GODFREY", 3.0. At the Strand.

William Powell and his ex-wife, the lovely Carole Lombard, join hands once more in presenting Universal's most hilarious comedy of the year, "My Man Godfrey." It is a rich and extravagant farce concerning itself with the mad adventures of the Bullock family. Angelica Bullock (Alice Brady) is the flittering and brainless mother of two spoiled idiots, Irene (Miss Lombard), and Cornelia (Gail Patrick). Irene is one of those morons under whose silks rests a heart of gold, but Cornelia, alas—though Cornelia is also a moron of the first order—hers is a different base; she is too smooth, too confident. One can easily see that she is a vixen and a villainess who wants a man. One night Irene sets out from a party on a scavenger hunt, and returns from the city dump with the prize find—a sinister looking tramp (Mr. Powell), whom she brings home to serve as butler for her kittenish and delightful family.

Eventually Irene falls in love with the butler, but then so does the ruthless Cornelia. Godfrey, the butler, attempts to keep out of their clutches with a determination that will be the envy of every dyed-in-the-wool woman hater. In the end, however, he is doomed; he falls victim to Irene's demands that he marry her.

"My Man Godfrey" is really funny, and at times its dialogue is downright brilliant. It is obvious that every member of the cast had a devil of a fine time making the picture; Mr. Powell is smooth and amusing as the tramp-butler; Miss Lombard gives the impression that she knows what it is all about, and Alice Brady and Gail Patrick add immensely to the fun. It is just the sort of thing you need for your gout.

"CRAIG'S WIFE", 2.5. At Loew's.

We would like to sing the praises of Columbia Pictures far into the night for the courage and bravery

this studio has displayed in offering to the public an entirely different and unusual presentation, "Craig's Wife." It is with a great deal of regret, however, that we are forced to admit that it is one of the gloomiest, most depressing pictures we have seen in years. "Craig's Wife" is based on the stage play of that name which astonished Broadway to such a degree that it won the Pulitzer Prize a decade ago.

It is the story of a cold, suspicious, neurotic wife (Rosalind Russell), who loves her beautiful home far more than she does her husband (played by John Boles), and feels that a husband is essential only for the upkeep of that home; with a selfish air of superiority she is indifferent to all those about her, and makes their lives a series of tragedies. The final scene is, beyond any doubt, one of the most unusual ever filmed.

Rosalind Russell, a fine actress, risks losing a large part of her public in one of the most unsympathetic roles any featured film actress has ever undertaken; but nevertheless she is entirely satisfactory, at times outstanding. John Boles is adequate, Alma Krueger gives a splendid performance, and Billie Burke is capable in a straight role. "Craig's Wife" is definitely a woman's picture, and every tinkling feminine voice in town will echo the cry, "It's too, too divine." For you he-men, however, sitting through the production will be just another grind.

"WEDDING PRESENT." At the Allyn.

"Wedding Present" is just another of those Cary Grant-Joan Bennett affairs which are billed as being "ridiculously funny", but which in reality are too blamed ridiculous to be funny. It is a puerile and silly presentation dealing with a couple of hard-boiled reporters, "Rusty" (Miss Bennett), and "Charlie" (Mr. Grant), who fall out of love and then fall in again; and of their adventures between the two falls. Rusty after having a tiff with Charlie decides to marry the effeminate author of success stories (Conrad Nagle), mostly out of spite. As a pre-wedding present, Charlie calls out the fire department, police department, ambulances, and so on, all for Rusty's sake; whereupon said Rusty decides that since said Charlie is so clever, he must be the man for her after all. The acting of practically every member of the cast is unsatisfactory, and outside of a few clever gags there is nothing in the picture that will warrant it as good entertainment for anyone who has graduated from elementary school. —J. B. W.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Tripod:

We have a swell hymn about the elms of old Trin, and we also have a story about the trees and how they were planted in the shape of a "T". I think this is a good idea, but it doesn't go far enough.

Now take the letter "T". There are lots of things "T" can stand for. To a new freshman who is the sort that gives such things a little thought it must be very confusing. With all the other little nasty things of rushing, this might easily be confused with partisan publicity. A "T" on a shirt and a "T" at the base of the flagpole—sort of a two plus two situation. But I guess that's O. K. anyway; somebody always explains those things.

On the other hand the Tripod starts with a "T" too. And that would be pure desecration. It is bad enough to have the Tripod in the Union. In fact maybe the Tripod should have an explanation of the thing somewhere on the front page. Most people see the front page. The Geology bunch might be accused of some dirty work also. As if the department weren't crowded enough with people looking for an easy science. Of course Bug A is giving a little competition in this, but Professor Bissonnette will fool them. He always does.

What this college needs is a good big "C" made out of elms parked out

CHEMISTRY LABORATORY

(Continued from page 1.)

dresses of the day, those of Professor Marston T. Bogert of Columbia University, and of Francis P. Garvan, President of the American Chemical Foundation. Professor Bogert's speech will be entitled "The Research Chemist, Mankind's Devoted and Indispensable Servant." The title of Mr. Garvan's address will be "Chemistry in the Small Colleges." Concluding the program, the prayer of dedication will be said.

there by the Bishop, and also a good little "C" to keep the "T" at the base of the flagpole from being just a ham-gardener's misguided idea of humor. If we had a "C" out there too, everybody would know it stood for "The Chapel" and then maybe they would go to chapel. That would be a good thing and all that.

I saw the picture once of the elm tree "T" from an airplane. It was O. K., except that it was upside down. Also there were a lot of other elms and things around which made it pretty difficult. My solution to the problem is to turn the thing right side up, trim out the brush, and start a CCC camp to take care of it.

What I mean is we ought to have a "C", see?

BUTCH.

P. S.—I hope you don't mind my butting in.

TRINITY PLAYS HOST TO BRITISH EDUCATOR

Dr. Murray Speaks Informally on English International University Plan

By L. B. Wilson, 3rd

Last Friday Trinity had the honor of acting as host to Mr. John Murray, LL.D., distinguished scholar, lecturer, and educator, now Principal of the University College of the South West of England, Exeter. Visiting this country for the second time, Mr. Murray attended the Harvard Tercentenary, and wishing to know representative small American colleges, came to this campus. The chief purpose in these visits has been to interest American students, entering their junior year, in spending a year at Exeter, England's rapidly-growing international college. At the present time, there are some twenty or more American students at the Devonshire college, and, as Mr. Murray said, the quota from this side of the Atlantic is not yet filled. Following a one-year course at Exeter, students return to their various alma maters to resume studies as members of the senior class.

Although Exeter offers no degrees to its students, it is meant to bring together, in closer contact, the stu-

(Continued on page 3.)

Trinity
College

Hartford, Conn.

"Concentration is the secret of strength in politics, in war, in trade, in short, in all management of human affairs."

—Emerson.

HARTFORD
NATIONAL BANK AND
TRUST COMPANY

Corner Main and Pearl Streets
Hartford, Conn.

Branch—70 Farmington Avenue

THE HARTFORD MARKET

The Finest of all
Food Products

Cor. Main and Mulberry Streets

Service to Please Trinity Students

TRINITY SERVICE STATION

Broad and Vernon Streets

MANUFACTURERS OF DISTINGUISHED QUALITY
HALFTONE AND LINE ILLUSTRATIONS
PIONEERS IN COLOR SEPARATION PLATES

OUR PLATES MAKE GOOD IMPRESSIONS

TELEPHONE 6-6677

HARTFORD ENGRAVING CO.

128 TRUMBULL STREET
CORNER OF PEARL BY
HARTFORD CONNECTICUT

BOND
PRESS
Printing

OF THE BETTER CLASS
AT CONSIDERATE COSTS

THE
BOND
PRESS

94 ALLYN STREET

Publication Work a Specialty

Printers of "The Trinity Tripod"

Fifty-five Men Pledged as
Two Weeks of Rushing End

Fourteen Upperclassmen and
Forty-one Freshmen Chosen
by Seven Fraternities

ALPHA CHI RHO LEADS

St. Anthony Takes Second Place
with Twelve Pledges—Men from
Seven States and Philippines

Two weeks of intensive rushing culminated last Sunday noon with the pledging of forty-one freshmen and fourteen upperclassmen to the seven national fraternities on the campus. The following men pledged to the various fraternities:

Delta Psi:
Benjamin Blake, '38, Boston, Mass.
Oliver Campbell, '40, Hewlett, Long Island, N. Y.
Robert Delafield, '39, Long Island, N. Y.
John Dimling, '40, Baltimore, Maryland.
Ogden Knapp, '40, New York City, N. Y.
Charles Little, '37, Ashburnham, Mass.
Robert Madden, '39, Boston, Mass.
William Mixer, '38, Brookline, Mass.
John Rowley, '38, Hartford, Conn.
Sanford C. Smith, '40, Pelham, N. Y.
Charles Spink, '39, St. Louis, Mo.
Montgomery Williams, '40, Hartford, Conn.

Alpha Delta Phi:
Robert Bodkin, '40, Maplewood, N. J.
Ray Ferguson, '40, Hartford, Conn.
Carlton Fisher, '40, Hartford, Conn.
Richardson Onderdonk, '40, Hagerstown, Md.

Delta Kappa Epsilon:
Edward Burnham, '40, Windham, Conn.
William Bleeker, '40, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
Thomas Canfield, '40, West Hartford, Conn.

Ernest Heath, '40, Summit, N. J.
George Rountree, Jr., '40, Rahwah, N. J.
Caspar Schaefer, '40, Bridgehampton, N. Y.
Gordon Stevens, '40, Greenport, N. Y.

Psi Upsilon:
John M. Leon, Jr., '38, New York City.
William Hassley, '39, West Hartford, Conn.
Trevor Shaw, '39, New Haven, Conn.
Wilfred Hoyt, '40, New Haven, Conn.
Donald Lane, '40, New Haven, Conn.
Phillip McCook, '40, New York City.
James Neill, '40, Manchester, Conn.

Alpha Chi Rho:
Brayton Porter, '39, West Hartford, Conn.
Douglas Smith, '39, Boston, Mass.
William White, '39, Saratoga, N. Y.
George Cornell, '40, Yonkers, N. Y.
George Dodge, '40, Short Hills, N. J.
Robert Ely, '40, Albany, N. Y.
Vincent Fernandez, '40, New York.
Andrew Loscalzo, '40, Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y.
Harry McGrath, '40, Yonkers, N. Y.
Middleton Rinehart, '40, Baltimore, Md.
William Sandalls, '40, Bridgeport, Conn.
Ralph Shelley, '40, Swarthmore, Pa.
William Speed, '40, Baltimore, Md.

Sigma Nu:
Henry W. Abts, '40, Syracuse, N. Y.
Stanley Alexander, '40, Philadelphia, Pa.
James Collins, '40, Hartford, Conn.
August Heusser, '40, Philadelphia, Pa.
Alvin Hopkins, '40, Philadelphia, Pa.
Richard Lindner, '40, Hartford, Conn.
Palmer McCloskey, '40, Cavite, P. I.
John Rau, '40, Fanwood, N. J.
Joseph Rihl, '40, Philadelphia, Pa.
Donald Smith, '40, Windsor, Conn.

Delta Phi:
Kevin Dunne, '39, Hartford, Conn.
Henry Haslach, '40, Brooklyn, N. Y.

BRITISH EDUCATOR
(Continued from page 2.)

dents of the world, and through understanding the youth of other countries, will have a far better conception of the troubles that exist between nations. Ultimately, this understanding might well become the forerunner of world peace. Mr. Murray is well acquainted with the situation of the world today, and also is an ardent peace fan.

Mr. Murray has taught philosophy at Christ's College, Oxford, and during the Great War was a member of the Ministry of Munitions, through which medium he came to understand and know the working man. From the close of the War to 1923, he was a Liberal Member of Parliament. It is not difficult to comprehend, therefore, the capabilities of this Britisher as a progressive educator, moving constantly forward in the cause of peace along the line of international education contests.

Friday afternoon, approximately twenty Trinity students were invited to entertain the gentleman from England. Gathered in the Lounge, the students fell into the category of a true American audience, later defined by Mr. Murray during the course of the evening, and were rather reluctant to ask questions. Appreciating this unwillingness so predominant in gatherings of such a nature, the guest asked himself a question, and provided answer. Soon a question was squeezed out here and there, but it was apparent, before long, that it was the students who were the recipients of the entertainment.

The discussion summed up the condition existing in the world at present and presented rather concise pictures of certain steps that could be taken. His impressions of America were interesting merely for themselves, and also because these impressions were applicable to the situation.

At the beginning, Mr. Murray presented pictures of Hitler and Mussolini in comparison. Each he praised, each he criticised. And so it was with every point—emphasizing per-

fectly the open-mindedness of the British, and at the same time destroying the conception that they are a self-satisfied, one-sided group of people.

His discussion of India and the other possessions of Great Britain were most interesting and enlightening. India, although not particularly anxious to continue under Britain's hand, would, nevertheless, seriously object to any split. India is a vast nation, and even with British rule, has troubles enough and entertain no desire to be left on its own.

As to the Union of South Africa, Mr. Murray held it in high esteem, and was in no way critical of the recent sentiment on that continent to unite all of Africa under a single flag of power. Rather than place the blame on the people of Africa, the blame should rest, said Mr. Murray, on the Frenchified-Dutch, who have been taught by England the theories and benefits of unification. With a touch of sly humor, the Britisher continued to remark that South Africa might well talk of breaking off from England, but, when

(Continued on page 4.)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Tripod, in this column, will print all meeting notices submitted to its office by Sunday before the date of publication.

Tuesday, October 6:
Senior Jesters, 5 p. m., Alpha Delta Phi House.
Tripod Editorial, Reportorial Boards and Heelers; Tripod Office, 7.30 p. m.

Thursday, October 8:
Political Science Club, The Lounge, 3.20 p. m.
Tripod Business Board and Heelers, Tripod Office, 7.30 p. m.

Monday, October 12:
Athenaeum Society, Athenaeum Room, 7.30 p. m.

CIVIL ENGINEERS ON
CAMPUS TO ORGANIZE

Professor Rogers 'Consents' to
Serve as Faculty Adviser;
Onderdonk is Chairman

Feeling that organization was desirable, a group of undergraduate engineers have recently banded together into a society which they have officially designated as the Civil Engineering Club. The charter members: Bruce Onderdonk, William Hull, Karl Snow, Raymond Dexter, James Davis, Richard Hill, William Bauer, Phillips Hawkins, and James Donohue have had one informal meeting at which time Bruce Onderdonk was elected chairman. He in turn appointed Hull secretary, who then presented a partially drawn-up constitution which was speedily revised and put into its finished form. The club voted to ask Professor Rogers to serve as faculty adviser, a position which he has accepted.

The purpose of the club as set forth in Article Two of the new Constitution, "shall be to acquaint further the student engineer with the theoretical and practical application of engineering." To do this, the club plans to invite speakers from outside to address them on such topics as Practical Engineering Problems and the Ethical Code of Civil Engineers, subjects which necessarily cannot be touched

(Continued on page 6.)

The Bryant &
Chapman Company

The Leading
Milk Dealers
on the
Trinity
Campus

1935 - 1936 TRIPOD EDITORS
ENTER JOURNALISTIC FIELD

James R. Miller, last year's editor of the Tripod, is now working with Messrs. Schubert in New York as a press agent.

Reuel A. Benson, former managing editor, is at present engaged as production manager of "The Roxbury Citizen" and "The Brookline Advocate", both of which are weeklies.

William M. Nelson, managing editor of the Tripod during the last half of the 1935-'36 college year, is staff photographer and features writer on the new "Mid-West Pictorial." This magazine is a weekly which is being reorganized under a new management as a news - picture feature.

HONISS
OYSTER HOUSE

The Excellence of Our Seafood
is a Tradition in Hartford

22 State Street, Hartford, Conn.

Where Friends Meet and Eat
MILL'S SPA, INC.

725 MAIN STREET

In the Heart of Hartford, Conn.

Best Food—Tastefully Served
Reasonably Priced

Breakfast 7 to 11 A. M. Luncheons 11 to 2.30
Dinner 5 to 9 P. M. Sundays, 12 to 9 P. M.

Everything Musical

And Accessories of Every Type
at Prices to Fit Any Purse.

McCOY'S Inc.

89 ASYLUM STREET

SAVE YOUR LOOSE CHANGE

Iron out
your laundry
worries

SWIFTLY — SAFELY — ECONOMICALLY

By the Railway Express Route...

Let that dependable college pal, Railway Express, pick up and ship your laundry home and back for you every week. You will find it glossy going — easy, fast, inexpensive.

Merely notify the folks you will send the package by Railway Express, and ask them to return it the same way. You can send it collect too, you know, and while on that subject, we can add, only by Railway Express. The folks will understand. It saves keeping accounts, paying bills, to say nothing of spare change.

You'll find the idea economical all round. The minimum rate is low — only 38 cents — sometimes less. Pick-up and delivery by motor vehicle and insurance included in the shipping charge. It's the same with shipping baggage or anything else by Railway Express. So arrange your shipping dates by phone call to the Railway Express agent, and start now.

Depot Office: Union Station, Hartford, Conn.;
510 Church St.; Tel. 2-2117. — Tel. 2-2218.

RAILWAY EXPRESS
AGENCY, INC.

NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

HAMILTON SUCCUMBS TO TRINITY PASSING IN ONE-SIDED GAME

7 Completed Forwards Help
Blue and Gold Pile Up
Decisive 27-0 Score

O'MALLEY STARS

Veteran Halfback Twice Crosses
Goal on Reverse Plays—Strong
Line Supports Fast Backfield

The old chapel bell once more rang out its victory song Saturday, for Trinity's football team picked up where it left off last November to score an impressive 27-0 win over a stubborn Hamilton eleven.

A colorful crowd of more than 1500 persons was on hand to see the Blue and Gold veterans score in every period but the last with a dazzling aerial attack that punctured the New Yorkers' defense. The final score might have been bulkier, for both Kobrosky and O'Malley dropped passes when they were in the clear. But altogether seven out of seventeen passes attempted, were completed for substantial gains.

Eight-Man Line

Trinity had an uneasy few minutes trying to solve Hamilton's eight-man line defense. Carmer and Hilfinger, center and left end of the opposition, combined their efforts to smear Blue and Gold running plays time and again. At this time Trinity took the ball around midfield. Kobrosky faded and tossed a floater to O'Malley, who was downed on Hamilton's 28-yard line. After Kobrosky had dropped a pass in the end zone, the Manchester redhead took the ball on a reverse. He scooted through his own left tackle, did a fancy bit of cut back, and dashed into the end zone.

Early in the second quarter the Blue and Gold launched another touchdown hunt. By this time there was some confusion in the Hamilton ranks as to the best method of stopping both infantry attacks and the bombing squadron. In order to show no partiality, Steve Truex tucked the pigskin under his arm on Trin's 20 and sailed to the midfield stripe. Employing the confusing variance of running and passing, Kobrosky soon had his mates knock-knocking for another tally. And before Hamilton could answer, "Who's there?", O'Malley was off on a reverse spree and a score. Kobrosky split the up-rights with his kick.

The New Yorkers appeared much refreshed by the rest period, but old Dame Fortune was looking the other way. After being held for two downs the Hilltoppers punted. Eagan, Hamilton safety, juggled and fumbled, and Lindell recovered on the 17. On the third play O'Malley whipped a pass into the end zone where the Cobra was waiting. Again the kick was good.

Many See Action

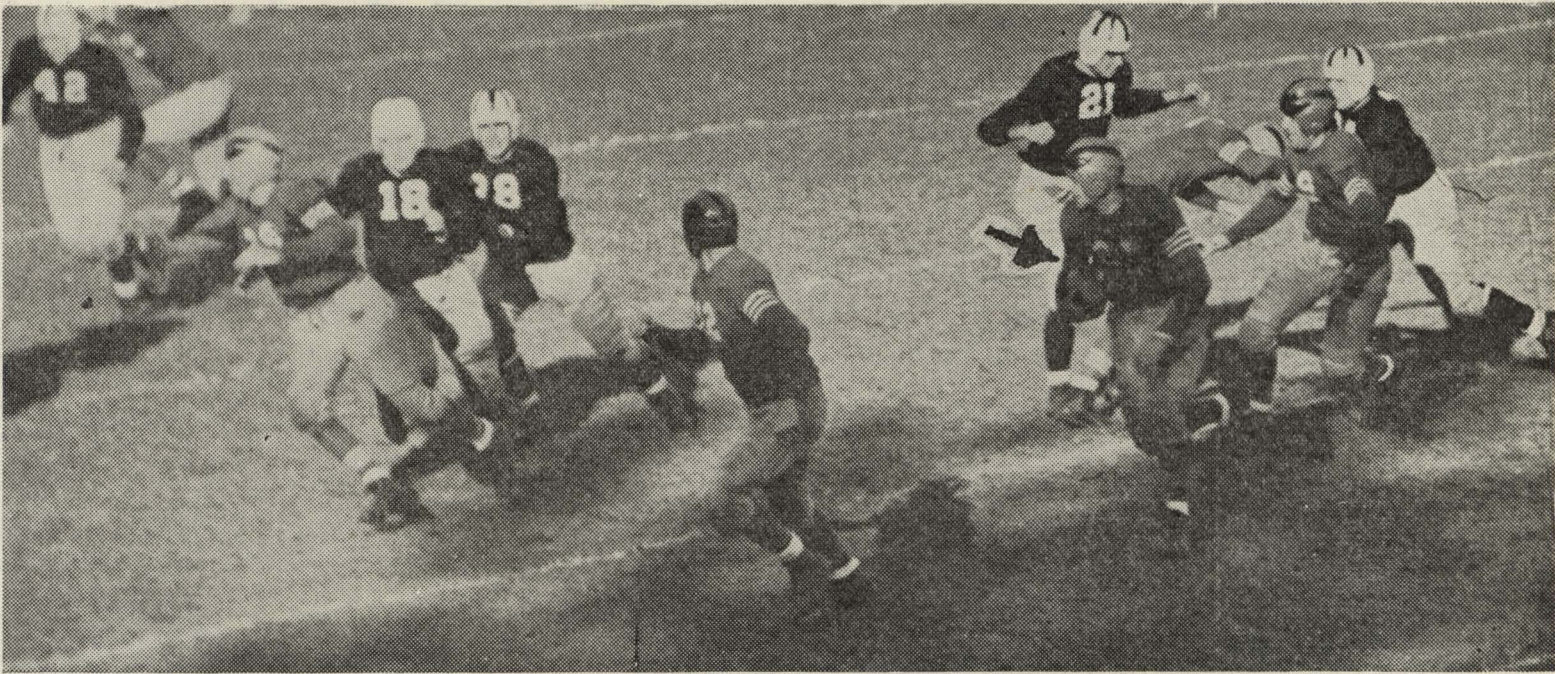
Dan Jessee began to send in substitutes, all of whom saw action before closing time. It must have been a bit of a relief to Hamilton to see at least some new faces, for they were fairly sick of the regulars and their bruising tactics. But old Trin kept tightening up the line and forced Hamilton into the air. It was another unlucky break when Truex intercepted Sullivan's pass and raced 35 yards for the fourth and final score.

Sullivan and Ruhle kept plunging at the Hilltoppers' line, now riddled with substitutes, but the shock troops proved their mettle by preventing any scoring threats.

The lineups and summary:

Hamilton		Trinity
Hilfinger	LE	Alexander
Greenbaum	LT	Talbot
Salmela	LG	Vinick
Carmer	C	D'Angelo
Platt	RG	Keller
Beilby	RT	Benjamin

TRUEX CARRIES BALL BEHIND GOOD INTERFERENCE



Steve Truex Celebrated Saturday's Opener by Intercepting a Hamilton Pass for the Fourth Touchdown.

SOCCER TEAM READY FOR OPENER WITH CLARK U.

Two Practice Games will Decide
Lineup as Promising Newcomers
Push Veterans for Positions

The Trinity soccer team will open its current campaign this Saturday against Clark. The contest, which will be played on the home field, is expected to be a severe test of the Blue and Gold. Clark has always been formidable in soccer and looks to be no exception this year. In last season's encounter, Trinity came out on the short end of a 1-0 score. A penalty goal scored in the first few minutes of play proved the Hilltoppers' undoing. The Trinity men spent the remainder of the afternoon hammering at Clark's goal, to no avail.

Due to the fact that soccer has become a recognized sport at Trinity this year, many more applicants have reported to Coach McCloud than in former times. So keen has been the competition for positions on the starting lineup, that even at this late date the exact list may be subject to change. The next few days of concentrated practice may turn up new material to replace some of last year's veterans. Two practice games will be played on Monday and Tuesday of this week before the actual contest on Saturday.

The probable lineup:

RH,	Shirm, Smith
Center,	Schmidt
LI,	Hope
LO,	O'Bryon
RO,	Davidson, Hall
Goal,	Gaboury, Hoegburg
LF,	Dexter
RF,	Wightman
CH,	Banks
LH,	Lindsey

Parry	RE	Lindell
Farrell	QB	Jackson
Sullivan	LHB	Kobrosky
Masters	RHB	O'Malley
Ruhle	FB	Truex

Score by periods:				
Trinity	6	7	14	0-27
Hamilton	0	0	0	0-0

Trinity scoring — Touchdowns: O'Malley 2, Kobrosky, Truex. Point after touchdowns: Kobrosky (3) (placements).

Officials—Referee, T. F. Kelly, Bates; umpire, R. W. Whaples, Conn. State; head linesman, J. E. Sullivan, Springfield; field judge, G. Talbot, Bates.

Substitutions—Trinity: Ends, LeFevre, Haight, Edstrom; tackles, Parker, Webb, Weeks; guards, Cramer, Becker; backs, Driggs, Morris, Upham, Wilcox.

Hamilton: Ends, Estabroo, Sidle; tackles, Hole, Wood, Dodge; guards, McGinn, Platt, Wardwell; backs, Erickson, Riddleberger, Eagan, Farrell, Gabbaw, Materne, Dickinson, Eagan.

SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By E. J. C., '38

We understand that many of the inhabitants of the Gopher State are coming to the Nutmeg State to learn their trade. Could it be due to the arid conditions out yonder?

Noticed that the brown bear was treed by the nutmeg, but that the early bird got the nut. In fact, the only bird that the nut didn't get was the cardinal.

Hamilton pulled a Dartmouth on us when they pressed the referee in to service. The latter did a nice job of taking out Kobrosky.

Which reminds me that said official seemed to show undo partiality when in starting the game, he said, "Ready, Captain Kobrosky. Ready Hamilton." Ford Frick would fine you at least a ten-spot for that, feller.

Included among the guests of the Trinity A. A. were a number of children from the Newington Home for Crippled Children.

"Butch" O'Bryon, Trin's only double captain, begins his fourth year as a regular on the soccer team and second as captain when he faces Clark on Saturday.

Stan Alexander, the third and largest of that famous Philadelphia clan, has a well educated toe and will be a welcome addition to the team next year.

Makes the first time that Dan has had any real replacement strength. The boys really ought to go to town this year in spite of one of the stiffest schedules in some time.

Hamilton's Number 19 was one of the best ends seen on the Trinity field in years, smashing plays time and again.

Trin's Number 13 had his own private little rooting section in the middle of the Trinity stands—possibly he needed it with said identification.

One of the Hamilton tackles said after the game that he had a stiff neck from looking up at the giant forms of Alexander, Talbot, and Vinick.

TRIPOD NOTICE

At the Tripod meeting scheduled for this evening at 7.30 in the Tripod office, all men who are contemplating work on the reportorial and editorial staffs are to be on hand. At this time work and procedure will be outlined for the new men. All candidates are urged to be on time, in order that the business of the meeting may be concluded and assignments for the next issue given out.

BLUE AND GOLD TACKLES WORCESTER TECH ELEVEN

Engineers Hoping to Avenge Last
Year's Whitewashing—Only Two
Lettermen Lost from Squad

The Blue and Gold will attempt to register its eighteenth victory in nineteen starts this Saturday when the local gridders renew hostilities with Worcester Tech at Worcester.

The engineers opened their current campaign last Saturday by battling to a scoreless deadlock with a strong Coast Guard Academy eleven. The New London sailors, who have shown fine defensive strength, previously held Wesleyan to a 0-0 tie.

The Worcester team, which suffered its worst trouncing of the season at the hands of the Trinity footballers last year, returns virtually intact except for two regular lettermen. Under the coaching of Ivan Bigler the Techmen are reputed to have developed a powerful aerial attack, with Captain Germain, Worcester's star quarterback, doing most of the passing. Last year's team, which was composed of a large number of sophomores, met with poor success, winning but two of its seven games.

The results of the extensive pre-season drills were plainly obvious as the smoothly-functioning Blue and Gold team crushed the hard-fighting but inexperienced Hamilton Continentals. Both the offensive and defensive work was consistently good with few exceptions. One surprising feature of Trin's attack was its inability to complete passes. Time and again O'Malley and Kobrosky, muffed passes that ordinarily are of the easiest sort for them. However, there remains ample time to smooth out this fault before the Hilltoppers meet their strongest opponents.

JESTERS' PLANS

(Continued from page 1.)

der of "Life Begins at 8.40", will be given during the spring. This is to be an original production and all students with any sort of talent are urged to contribute. Music and lyrics, skits and acts of all sorts are being sought. The deadline for such compositions has been set at February 15.

The Jesters comprise the largest undergraduate organization on the campus. Forty members graduated last spring, leaving sixty in the group at the present time. To become a Jester one must participate in one Jesters' production. Senior Jesters are those who have earned 12 points, a certain number of which are awarded with each play. Freshmen are ineligible until after the mid-year examinations, but are urged to try out soon after the second semester.

The original musical which was presented last spring was a great success, not only because of its own worth but because of the support which it received from the students. It is hoped that this support will be continued during the coming year.

BRITISH EDUCATOR

(Continued from page 3.)

troubles appear, and their safety is impaired, British warships will be most welcome in the harbor of Cape Town.

As to the other territories belonging to Great Britain, Mr. Murray had little but praise, and spoke of them all as a "happy lot" of people, who have been helped rather than hindered by their association with England.

This discussion of Britain and her colonies brought forth the inevitable question concerning the ability of King Edward. Presenting his answer, the speaker had praise and praise alone for the world's most popular monarch. A figure in the field of statesmanship and diplomacy, excelling all other world figures, Mr. Murray firmly believed that it was King Edward, who would one day become the guiding force toward international peace. As to whom he should marry, if at all, Mr. Murray was rather startling in his belief that an American marriage would offer the best solution. In this way, two of the foremost nations would be once again bound by an even greater friendship than exists today.

Deviating from foreign discussions, Mr. Murray began, as it were, on America. His first visit to this country in the fall of 1929, was one of first impressions—some good, some bad. Do you like New York? was, of course, obvious, and the answer came as a shock—"an unnecessary evil!" Continuing along this trend, Mr. Murray went on to explain his reasons for such a rating—cramped working conditions, in which rank materialism has precedence, and various other items are well known. Speaking of Boston, Mr. Murray spoke of a certain "air" that seemed to predominate. Too much Mayflower.

In the Middle West and in the South, he found English imperialism still existing in its primary form more so than in England. The farmers of the West—probably the most evasive people in the world—have no desire to interfere in other people's business, and wish no one to interfere in theirs. A question concerning the Negroes prompted a sincere praise of the black man. The Negro, said the speaker, is definitely on the upgrade—he is being helped on all sides, and realizes his improvement. Further his philosophy is far superior to that of the average American.

In closing, Mr. Murray centered his remarks on Exeter College. The fact that tuition, board, etc., for the ten-month period is so far below that of an American college of similar size, was of great interest to the listeners. The year at Exeter is divided into three periods of ten weeks each with a three-week vacation at Christmas when a tour of England and surrounding country is arranged and a five-week vacation at Easter, at which time, a tour on the continent is scheduled.

Alumni News

(Continued from page 1.)

Budd, '08, Ogden Budd, '15, Norman Budd, '21, Frederick Tansill, '23, W. V. Reynolds, '36, Roger Ladd, '17, Breckenridge Armstrong, '33, Ralph MacEldoney, ex-'37.

Oliver Carberry, '36, has been elected president of his class at General Theological Seminary. Reuel Benson, '36, and William Reynolds, '36, are working for a newspaper chain in Boston suburbs. Douglas Rankin, '36, is with the California Citrus Fruit Growers' Association.

Alpha Chi Rho.

James Wales, '02, former national president of his fraternity, was back at Trinity last week as were Norman Schramm, '34, and Charles Tucker, '34, who were here to see the Hamilton game.

Robert McKee, '36, is now studying at the Julliard Musical Foundation in New York. Sidney Grant, '36, is also in New York studying at the General Theological Seminary.

Psi Upsilon.

Back to the game Saturday were Barclay Shaw, John F. Zietlow, Sheldon McCook, and Harlan Chap-

man, all of the class of 1935. Shaw and McCook are studying at Harvard Law School while Zietlow, who studied at M. I. T. last year, is now in business. Chapman is employed at the Hartford Electric Light Company. Dr. Charles Jacobson, '31, is now at the Hartford Hospital, having graduated from the Cornell Medical Center in New York. Charles and William Kirby, '36, who visited at the chapter last week, are in their first year at Cornell.

Delta Phi.

Allen Doty, ex-'37, now in the insurance business in Providence, visited at Trinity last week. Jack Mayer, '35, captain of the undefeated 1934 football team, was back last week to see the squad in practice. He is with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

Sigma Nu.

Thomas Kearns, '35, with the Two Hartfords Insurance Company, has been transferred to Atlanta, Ga., where he will act as their representative.

Raymond K. Adams was married yesterday to Margaret Kenny, sister of James Kenny, '38. William O'Brien, '36, stayed at the house last week.

WEDNESDAY CHAPEL NEWS

(Continued from page 1.)

university in our day serves Christ and the Church."

Dr. Ogilby added that the approach to God is spiritual, consequently stressing the importance of proper spiritual development. In addition, he stated that college instigates entirely new concepts of religion as part of this development, resulting in few leaving imbued with the second-hand opinions of childhood.

Furthering his talk by pleading for an attitude of quietness and serenity in spiritual matters, a personal and reverent manner in chapel was stated by him to be conducive to such a state of mind. In mentioning, as an example, the custom of the Middle Ages which necessitated a boy entering manhood to experience a lonely, silent vigil, Dr. Ogilby spoke of silent communion as being essential, since the personality must ultimately come into contact with God, from whom alone comes the truth and beauty which

build the ever-sought fine character.

At the conclusion of his talk, President Ogilby announced a request by the Medusa, regarding the observance of the seniority custom in leaving Chapel.

THE LAVALLETTE

For Sunday Supper

Corner Washington and Park Streets

GOOD SHOES

At Medium Prices

The Packard

Boot Shop

218 Asylum Street, Hartford
Just below the Allyn Theatre

**BRING YOUR SLIP OVER TO
GET YOUR FREE GIFT!**

HUBERT DRUG COMPANY
On Zion Street — Below the Cook Dormitory

SLOSSBERG
TAILORING
The
Traditional
Trinity
TAILOR

Broad Street and Allen Place

EMPIRE
LAUNDRY

CLEANING
PRESSING
LAUNDERING

At Special
Students' Rates

Lucky for You

— It's a Light Smoke!

As Gentle as it is Delicious!

For Lucky Strike is not merely mild and mellow in taste, but a genuine *light smoke* which always treats you gently. You will find it easy on your throat, kind when you inhale, friendly all day long. If you believe in a *gentle smoke*, you believe in *Luckies!* Among all cigarettes, *this is the one* which offers you the welcome protection of that famous process known to the world as "*It's Toasted.*" And *this is the one* that millions turn to—for deliciousness, for protection, for all-day smoking pleasure! Luckies are *A Light Smoke* of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"Sweepstakes" employs 6,000 to address entries!

Over 6,000 people are employed in addressing return entry cards for that great national cigarette game, Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." Entries come from every State in the Union.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your Luckies—a flat tin of 50 delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

KIND TO YOUR THROAT— A Light Smoke

There's a friendly relaxation in every puff and a feeling of comfort and ease when your cigarette is a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco — A LUCKY.



Luckies — a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

HARTFORD ALUMNI OF TRINITY HOLD BANQUET

Speakers Include Dan Jessee and Frederick Stone — Movies Shown by Wm. Goeben

On Tuesday night, September 29, a dinner for local Hartford alumni was held in the Dining Hall. Present on the occasion were 125 former graduates of Trinity. Robert S. Morris, president of the local group of alumni presided and introduced the principal speaker of the evening, Dan Jessee, football and baseball coach. The latter gave a talk on the aspects of the open game in football as caused by modern offensive play.

At the conclusion of the dinner the group adjourned to the auditorium of the Chemistry Building, where motion pictures of the Winter Olympics in Germany were shown. The films, colored and conceded to be of exceptional quality, were shown by William C. Goeben, a partner in Conning and Company. In connection with the films, Frederick Stone, coach of football, baseball, and basketball at Weaver High School, spoke on the Olympics and the members of the American team.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS
(Continued from page 1.)

honorary fraternity Sigma Xi.

Mr. Edward R. Atkinson, the new Organic Chemistry instructor, has received his Ph.D. from M. I. T. Both he and Mr. Burwell have articles appearing in the September issue of the "Journal of the American Chemical Society," which may be found in the library.

In the Greek department Mr. James A. Notopoulos is the new instructor to receive an appointment. He received his bachelor's degree from Amherst in 1928, and two years later his M. A. from Oxford. Mr. Notopoulos then spent a year at Harvard, and for the past four years he has been actively engaged in the motion picture industry.

Mr. Charles E. Cunningham, the new history instructor, graduated from Trinity in 1924 and was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. He completed his graduate work for his Ph.D. at Yale following which he taught history. Before coming to Trinity he taught at Ruston Academy in Havana, New York University, and the University of Delaware.

CIVIL ENGINEERS
(Continued from page 3.)

on in the limited time spent in the classroom. The engineers also intend to supplement the talks with field trips to places where they may see actual engineering taking place. Heading this list are the new Middletown-Portland bridge over the Connecticut River, and the Pratt & Whitney aviation plant.

The club plans to proceed slowly, holding meetings when called by Chairman Onderdonk, and taking in only those men, who are taking, or have taken a course in Civil Engineering, and who show a definite, lasting interest. The Constitution is simple and broad, but provides for very definite policies which the club members hope to carry out in order that they may some day be affiliated with the Junior Members of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Baldwin - Stewart
Electrical Contractors

222 Pearl Street, Hartford

WATKINS BROS.
Music and Musicians' Needs

241 ASYLUM ST., HARTFORD

The College Store
MAX SCHER
Proprietor
44 Vernon Street, Hartford

Waldman's Pen Shop
Fountain Pens, Pencils, Desk Sets, Leads, Inks, Repairs.
Exclusively a Pen Shop.
17½ Pearl Street, just off Main

THE HUNTER PRESS
Job Work of all kinds
Phone 2-7016
302 ASYLUM ST., HARTFORD

THE NIGHT IS GAY
... at ...
The Lobster
430 Asylum Street



For hundreds of years the Persians have known the secret of fine flavor. In the dead of night a Persian "melon-diviner" may wake up his wealthy master to enjoy the perfect melon—picked by lamplight at its exact moment of full maturity.

The Secret of Fine Flavor..

Like the Persian melon, the Turkish tobaccos used in Chesterfield are watched day and night.

There is just one right time to take off the leaves...that's when they have ripened to their fullest flavor.

Often the tender ripe leaves are gathered just before the dawn...to preserve the full "spice" and aroma for Chesterfield.



From our own Southland we take mild, ripe tobaccos chock-full of Southern sunshine; then we go 4000 miles to the fertile shores of the Mediterranean for the fine flavor and aroma of Turkish tobaccos. These tobaccos give Chesterfields their milder better taste.

Chesterfields are made by
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.
... and you can depend on a Liggett & Myers product